AS SIZED UP BY HAWAII'S GUESTS

Will Stay Free If Democrats Intends To Find Out Things Can Keep It There, But Republicans Oppose

SENATOR SMOOT SAYS WAR IS PROTECTION

Tariff Will Be Restored Ere European Beets Can Be Considered Again

Sugar-hoiled down-is this: It will remain on the free list if the Democrats can keep it there. It will return to the protected list if the Re publicans have their way. This situation is not surprising, but four prominent members of the congressional

party told, yesterday, why they believe as they do. The Democrats were Senator T. W. Hardwick of Georgia and Senator James E. Martine of New Jersey; the Republicans were Senator Reed Smoot of Utah and Representa tive D. R. Anthony of Kansas, Representative Anthony raised

point that the Democrats might be forced to return sugar to the protected list in order to make up a revenue de-Senator Hardwick scouted this. Senator Smoot said that sugar was pro teeted sufficiently by the war, new, and that the tariff would be restored before planting of beets in Europe again made tiermany a factor in the world's mar

Senator Smoot's View Senator Smoot's view, the most

cheerful for Hawaii, comes first. 'I am looking after the interests of Hawaii as I have been doing several years," said he. "I feel that the Islands are a part of my Western territory. I am interested in their canned products as, well as sugar.

'The sudden increase in the price migar when the war began gave all the protection needed. The tariff reduction was not felt, and it will not be felt for some time to come. The final going on the free list comes in May, 1916, a year away. That will be a year before the congress elected in November, 1916, comes into office, it is true; but Europe is planting little sugar this year, and will not compete seriously in the world markets before the new congress comes

"A Republican president, of course!" he was asked.

Senator Smoot could see nothing else. He said he looked for Republican control of the house, with the senate doubtful; but still, he said, he believed enough Democratic votes could be swung to the Republican side to restore the tariff. Louisiana, in particuar, is expected to help in re protection.

Representative Anthony's Idea

Representative Anthony cited the of him reason why the Democrats would need to put the tariff on sugar again. "Sugar alone would make up \$60,000,000 of that amount," he said. "It would be the quickest way, Some thing will have to be done. No one wants the industry rulned, either. I don't know just how the tariff reductemen, the lessons of the war, the

has affected Hawaii, but I do know that more than twenty in thirty Rico went into the hands of receivers when the law became effective. It will be the ruin of the industry in that

Senator Hardwick, of the Democratic side, probably knows more about sugar than any of his fellow Democrats. He conducted the investigation of the sugar trust and of the whole sugar industry, with a thoroughness that drew the praise from Europe that his committee's report was the most exhaustive over made. That was while he was a member of the house. He is qualified admirably, therefore, to express the Democratic attitude. Pledged To Free Sugar

"The party is pledged to free sugar," he maid. "It can do nothing else except to stick to its course. This is the best time for free sugar to come on, while producers have the protection of the war. If tariff protection were taken off later, as you suggest, the

Republicans to powerf' the senator

"I would not like to be quoted that way," he replied. "but you can draw machinery for possible use.
"This talk of reorganization so much your own conclusions."

belief of Representative Anthony that too literally. Ye need a bigger army sugar would be the quickest means of and some reorganization is necessary

raising revenues. The deficit is not so great when Plansion Canst expenditures are embraced, the said, the said, and there will be other means of raising revenues. The other means of raising revenues. The surface hardly is scratched. We are surface hardly is scratched. We are asked. l'angma Canal expenditures are elim-

Beet sugar generally cannot com-

note with cane sugar except under sub-out," he answered. "Every officer that sidy," he replied. "Your spletdid passes through here stays a while and progress in the Islands makes your tells us about what he sees when he comes back. We have it all down on chinery and methods you surpass even paper, but that isn't seeing it with itiative will carry the Islands old soldier myself."

Senator Martine also stood firm for

SEES HAWAII AS

With His Own Eyes While Visiting

U. S. ARMY SHOULD HAVE 150,000 MEN

These Islands and the Panama Canal Should Be Adequately Protected

Senator Francis Emroy Warren will be seventy-one years old next month. 'And do you know,'' he said yester-

"You see I know something about territorial vassalage myself. I have been mayor of a territorial city, gov- who have won all comers by their afernor of a territory and I've held the fability and thorough good nature. territorial pursestrings."

The senator was mayor of Cheyenne and resigned to become territorial governor of Wyoming. Later he was ter- their ritorial treasurer for three ferms and could see that they were not speaking merely "for publication" but from the hood in 1889, was elected the first govsame year to become United States sencommittee on military affairs, of which, when the Senate was Republican, he formerly was chairman.

Came Here 'On the Jump' "When the invitation came to visit friends told me I shouldn't have done so. 'You'll be putting yourself under abligations to those people,' they told and when they ask things of

voted for. What more could I do under any circumstances?' '' And then the Senator made a tact ful reference to the iniquity of the seamen's bill, as it touched Hawaii, with a soothing assurance that such things as that would all be smoothed out when the Republicans were returned to control and, since Hawaii unfortunately had no senator of her own, he should like to be considered as much the Senator from Hawaii as was humanly pos-

All of which would seem to indicate that, even if the gentleman from Wyoming did start # little late in national polities, he has lost no time since then in putting his opportunities to advant

Reorganization of the Army

on military affairs is fair game when you maroon him on an Island with of ficers to right of him, officers to left of him, and army posts before and after: Senator Warren knows it, but he is fully able to protect himself. talked to The Advertiser yesterday for three quarters of an hour on the reor ganization of the army, the political difficulties of the problem, the spats between Secretary Garrison of the War Department and the different commitstrategical position of the United States, the work of the war collegeof the big sugar associations in Porto and then refused to release it for publication.

An officer came up and bore him tway, "Good bye," he said. "This away, "Good bye," as been a very interesting conversa

wager, did that officer. On one point, however, the Senator s explicit. "I believe," he said. is explicit. the army ought to be bigger. ought to have 150,000 men. A large etanding army, as armies are measured in Europe, we don't want. It would bankrupt us. Germany pays a majo

tenant, and the private soldiers got 'Moreover, our geographical position is such that we don't need to be in the state of instant preparedness necessary among nations surrounded by jealous

enemies. Need Machinery for Army

'We do need, however, the machiner for forming an army in times of danger "Then the only opportunity for su. for forming an army in times of danger, par protection is in the return of the and it seems to have escaped general notice that we have just passed an set providing for the raising of a volunteer

The senator did not agree with the in the air just now, mustn't be take

to provide for it. "Hawaii and the Panama Canal, of course, should be adequately protect

He was asked whether cane sugar he never had voted for a presidential can compete with beet sugar in the elector or held a territorial pursest-ing

in his life.
"That's what I came here to fin-

DISTINGUISHED FRIENDS ALREADY ENJOY PARADISE OF THE PACIFIC

AN OLD SOLDER They Refuse To Accept Greetings As 'Malihinis' and Declare First Day In Alohaland Makes Them Full Fledged 'Kamaainas'

> ALIHINI exclaimed Miss Aline King, of Clarksdale, Mississippi. "I know what malihini is. I don't wish to be a mali-

"You're not!" Malcolm A. Franklin, ollector of the port, assured her. Miss King's desire not to be a mali hini was typical of all the visitors is the congressional party. Mr. Frank lin's prompt assurance that she was kamaaina was typical of Honolulu. The visitors were made at home and they made themselves at home, from the time when the first leis were placed about their necks to the end of the re ception and ball last night.

There are ten senators and thirty nine representatives in the party of an tional lawmakers who are guests of the Islands. With the families of the senators and representatives and other day, "until I was past forty I hadn't guests, the total is brought to 124.

No such list of notables has visited the Islands neither have notables ever made an impression such as these. They are merely likeable men and women,

> All Praise Honolulu They won, also, by their open enjoy ment of what they saw and heard. They praised Honolulu to the limit of command of English, and one beart.

Work went hand in hand with pleas ernor of the state, but resigned the ure, however-the work of seein; and hearing and stowing away information He is a member of the Senate and impressions for future reference. and impressions for future reference.
"We will know what is being asked when a request is made for the Islands," said Representative D. R. Anthony of Kansas. "We will look back on our trip here and see with the being asked to officials, and then the Sierra was board."

Party Arrives in Sierra

They arrived on the Oceanic steamer tive Class, Mrs. Lucado, Representative Anthony of Kansas. "We will look was done by the United States health officials, and then the Sierra was board."

They arrives in Sierra

They arrived on the Oceanic steamer

They this territory I accepted it on the eyes of familiarity." Beauty of sky ed by members of the reception come than ordinary depth, because he's so jump, be continued. "Some of my and sea and shore will be remembered mittee. A bevy of girls, chosen by tall; Representative Fairchild of New

regaining land legs after the voyage snapped the goings on and motion pice ent from that of Lake Superior, and from San Francisco. With questions of tures took in the scene. Delegate Kurmany others. you, as of course they will, you.'ll find yourself in an embarassing position.'

""Not at all,' I told them. 'Everything Hawaii has ever asked for that at the Moana Hotel, on Waikiki beach, guests, with no set program arranged, mittee, did as they wished. Since they were I thought she ought to have. I've it follows that the ocean attracted most. They swam and rode the surf in outrigger cances or lay half in sand and half in water and "had the time of their lives.

Acquaintances Renewed

Acquaintances were renewed in the lobby of the hotel, or new acquaintance were made with astonishing rapidity. Members of the reception committee found that senators and representatives are surprisingly easy people to become acquainted with. Mingled in the crowd of townspeople and visitors that thronged the lobby or lined the beach were many officers of the army and lans took many of the visitors on auto navy, many of whom were renewing old | mobile rides about the city. A notable acquaintances.

UNCLE LOE' KINDERCARTENER Mr. Cannen To Take Course 'n 'Hawaii

A T the age of seventy-nine Uncle Joe Cannon has entered the primary class again. "I'm a kindergarten schelar here," he said yesterday, "and this is my first day at school."

"I've come for a course in Hawati and when I've finished my studies, I'll say my lesson.

"I'm here to learn. When I come back from the other Islands, I'll tell you all I've seen and some of what I've heard and maybe a little of what I think, but it wouldn't be fair to take advantage of my childish ignorance now."

lulu, leaving the hoter at eight o'clock this morning. They will be guests of the Ad club at dinner at the Young Hotel at noon, and, in the afternoon, will continue their visits to the schools, where they will see more clearly than the Islands are. In the evening they will attend Mayor Lane's reat luan at Kapiolani park.

long; so will the needs of the Islands. | Mayor Lane, placed here about the necks Yesterday afternoon was devoted to of the guests, while photographers hio was chairman of the general com-

The territorial band welcomed the Si kaala. On the Kulumanu II, Commo Lane with his eight lei bearers. They were Misses Genevieve Sabin, Bernice Senella Miles and Mrs. Harry Auld, tinguished author of the currency law.

Mrs. E. C. Kapu Collins and Mrs. Among those who spoke pictureague. Thomas Treadway.

Cards were given each guest, indicating the automobile that would take Martine of New-Jersey. him to the hotel. They were driven promptly from Pier 10. Some Go "Sight Seeing"

After luncheon at the hotel, Honolu

William B. McKinley, of Illinois, millionaire traction owner; Representative A. J. Barchfeld, of Pennsylvania; Speaker Holstein, of the territorial ouse, and others. Senator A. R. Cummins of Iowa dis-

sed his absolute intention to be a candidate for the Republican nomination for the presidency. He did not say so in words, but he took advantage of an opportunity to go to the Country Club to play golf, thus proving that he is fitting himself to succeed President Wilson, an ardent golfer, who succeed ed President Taft, also an ardent

Most of the party remained at the hotel, however. Some lost no time in getting into the water of Waikiki; others sat on piers and sand watching the bathers until they, too, felt the lure of the water and hurried for bathing suits. The Pacific responded notably to its task of entertaining, although the surf was not hi h enough to make surf riding in outrigger canoes as thrilling, as it should be. Sorf Popular With Women

Women "took" to surf riding more than the men. Young Honolukus manned cances to take the women out beyond the breakers. Representative Nolan of California and Mrs. Nolan and Miss Nolan were in one canoe. Repre sentative Ferris of Oklahoma and Mrs Perris and Representative Stafford of Wisconsin were in another cance. Representative Johnson of Washington also rode the surf. Among others who were agreeably surprised with the de-lightfur water of Waikiki were Repchosen by tall; Representative Fairchild of Nes York, Representative Miller of Minne sota, who found Waikiki water differ-

Representative Glass 'Joshed' Representative Glass bastened to the bathhouse and made ready to don his rra from the deck of the launch Ma bathing suit, only to find that he hadn't brought it, and be was delayed dore Jaeger had the delegate and other in getting into the water. At that ringer, Rev. Fr. P. Tubman, I. S. de members of the committee and Mayor time, he had lost his party, and he Beer, C. F. Minnitt, J. R. Miller, Mis had to listen to jibes from disinterested were Misses Genevieve Sabin, Bernice onlookers. It was a new experience land, P. Finlayson, Mrs. Finlayson and Lane, Daisy Makekan, Katherine Clark, to be able to "poke fun" at the dischief, M. Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. H.

Among those who spoke picturesque ly of the Islands, which he is seeing for the first time, was Senator James E.

"I am too pleased to be able to exerful foliage exptivates me; the Pacific is splendid to one accustomed to the lougher Atlantic and its lack of the party was composed of Delegate Kuhio. Inl. languorous land, yet with America This morning the guests will be "Uncle Joe" Cannon, Representative enterprise showing itself amazingly



PORT OF HONOLULU.

ARRIVED

Str. Mani, from Hawaii, 2:30 a. m. Str. Kilauen, from Hawaii, 5:30 a. m Str. Makora, from Sydney, 7:50 a. m Str. Siberia, from San Francisco,

Str. Mauna Loa from Hawaii, 6 a. m. Str. Mauna Kea from Hilo, 6:30 a. Str. W. G. Hall from Kauai, 3 g. m.

Br. str. Rauella from New Orleans, 15 p. m. Sts. Helene from Hawaii, 3 p. m Str. Mikahala, from Maui and Molo-

Str. Kinau, from Kausi, 2:40 a. m. Schr. Komokila, from Molokai, 4:30 Str. Matsonia, from Hilo, 7:15 a. m. Str. Georgian, from Tacoma, 4:05

DEPARTED.

Str. Makura, for Vancouver, 12:30

Str. Maui, for Kauai, 3:50 p. m.
Str. Siberia, for Yokohama, 5 p. m.
Str. Claudine, for Maui, 5:10 p. m. Str. Maui, for Kauai, 3:50 p. m. Str. Siberia, for Yokohama, 5 p. m. Str. Claudine, for Maui, 5:10 p. m. Gasoline schr., Kacna for Oahu ports, Str. J. A. Chanslor for San Fran-

cisco, 9 a. m Str. Kilauca for Hawaii, 3 p. m. Br. str. Ranella, for Mojii, Japan

1:30 Sehre Helene, for Puget Sound 1:30 a. m.

PASSENGERS Arrived.

Per Br. str. Makura, from Sydney April 30-A. D. Brown, Mrs. S. H. Morris, J. W. Turnbull, Dr. J. Schwei C. M. Fisher, W. Pollock, A. Crid E. Surface.

Per P. M. str. Siberia, from San Francisco: For Honolulu, April 30-A. S. Alfred, Miss H. L. Alfred, Mrs Ed Baker, F. F. Baldwin and wife, Miss Ida Bellows, H. S. Burdick, Mrs A. W. Collins, C. W. B. Cornelius, Miss E. Crist, D. G. Cutler and wife W. B. De Jernett, J. F. Dotson and wife, Mrs. R. Doyle, C. L. Goo, B. H. Hahn and wife, B. H. Hahn Jr., Mrs Harry Hamlin and maid, H. H. Hilder brand, E. C. Jenkins and wife, Mrs. E. J. Johnson, Miss Natalia Johnson, H. W. Andrews, R. S. Cole and wife Gilbert Cole, E. W. Frazer, P. J. Ket ner and wife, Miss Bertine Ketner Miss Christina Ketner, H. H. Van Ko. Per str. Mauna Kea from Hilo and way ports. For Honolulo, May 1 G. F. Low, J. E. Hughes, W. Crais, H. Varren, C. Horswill, Jno T Mour E

Filler, Jas. Henderson, Capt. A. L. ane, Capt. F. Carlson and wife. From Mahukona-Mrs. Kueffer, Mrs. Sec. C. Watt, Miss Watt, Jno. Hand, M.

From Kawaihae-Lieutrol. B. F. heatham, Capt. W. C. Short, Dr. A. Mason, W. Kaanaans and wife, From McGregor's-Mrs. E. H. Rog

Asam, Mrs. A. Gerry, E. Giesecke Mrs. A. D. Morton, Master Morton, S. Pupuhi, K. Ninau, Miss R. Chang, J. Alau and Mrs. W. McDougall. Per str. Claudine from Maui, May

I .- Mrs. Kort and two children, Mis-

Leith, and 8 deck. Per str. Kinau from Kauni, May 2.

tani, Y. Kirchara, Geo. Wond. Mrs. between David Ewaliko, present A. Horner, Chas. Gav. A. Gartley, S. Slemp, Miss Slemp, Hon. W. H. Stararrman of the board of supervisors. B. Dole, C. W. Spitz, and Eddek ford Hon. Willard Sandsbury, Mrs. Por M. N. S. S. Lurline from San Sanlsbury, Hon. J. P. Shalfroth, Mrs. Francisco. Due at Hopotulu May 4 Werner Scott, Michael L. Green, Mrs. Let str Conding, 'e Yani and way

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Correction

May 1, 1915 Dividend of April 10 of Hatchinson 0c. should have been 15c.

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Per str. Mikahala from Mani 222 Moore, Hon. Byron Newton, Mrs. New-Molokai, May 2.-Mrs. Chas. Gav. D ton. Hon. S. Overman, Miss Grace Overman, Miss Kathryn Overman, Mrs. F. L. Parker, Pon. E. W. Pon, Mrs. Mrs. D. K. Kalan, Master W. Knian C. B. Hofgaard, Capt. Nelson, Mrs. Nelson, Mr. Tono, Mrs. Tono, Mis. Tono, Rev. C. Hon Fo, Mrs. C. P. Rove S. Hamaoku, Mrs. S. Hamaoku, T. Ko Lami, Y. Kirchara, Geo. Wand, Mrs. Rischan, Mrs. Rolemburg, Mrs. Rank, Y. Kirchara, Geo. Wand, Mrs. Rischan, Mrs. Rolemburg, Mrs. Riordan, Hor. W. A. Rodenburg, Mrs. Wond, Miss Wond, Mrs. Robbins, Mr Rodenburg, Hon. John J. Rogers, Mrs. Robbins, A. D. Hills, Mrs. A. D. Hills Rogers, Hon, J. T. Robinson, Mrs. Miss E. H. Wilcox, A. G. Himes, Miss Robinson, Hon. D. Shackleford, Mrs. de Lackney, F. A. Alexander, Mrs. Shackleford, Miss Shackleford, Hon. Alexander, C. O. Smith, B. N. Oliver, S. Shirley, Mrs. Shirley, Hon. J. L. Miss London, Miss Merrill, Mr. Merrill, Slayden, Mrs. Slayden, Hon. C. B.

Departed.

M. L. Silveria, Mrs. A. H. Voss and parts, April 50-Mr. and Mrs. H. A. infant, C. Hutchins, Mr. Lyman, Mrs. Endswin, Mrs. E. H. Hart, Miss. Adevo. N. F. Croefett, A. Gareis, U. S. Marshall, T. W. Kinney, W. H. Craw-Per Oceanic steamer Sierra from ford, S. J. Goodness, Chartes A Chong. San Francisco, due May 3, including Per str. Chandrac for Mani ports.

A member of the schate committee on military affairs is fair game when military affairs is fair game when you maroon him on an Island with of Forts, Schools, Ad Club Lunch, Luau

There is much to be done and much | seers will be taken across the Auwaio to be seen by the members of the con- time tract, so that a good view of the There are two presidential possibility day in Hawaii. Promptly at eight St. Louis College Going alone School at o'clock automobiles will start from the avenue and thence to Kukui, the Illinois and Senator Albert B. Cum Moana Hotel, where the guests are grounds of St. Louis College will be mine of lowa. Representative Manu staying, and the run out along Kala visited. kaua avenue will be made, with Fort Kainlani school comes next, for this senator Cummins has made a name for Ruger as the destination, the fort be is "school by for the congressional himself as a progressive leader. Neither ing reached by rounding Diamond party, and after that comes the cele has announced his candidacy, but each Head. Ruger will be left not later brated Palama Settlement. Coming is understood to be in a "receptive" tion. You haven't got anything, but than nine o'clock, when the machines into town from a visit to the latter month that's all right.' Neither, it is a safe will pass through beautiful Kapiolani the territorial guestie will pass the fish Park to Fort De Russy, on the beach, market, passing on through the city's Reed Smoot of Utah, considered one of where the great fourteen inch gans are principal business section to the main

We College Hills Institutions Leaving Fort De Russy, the big party goes to College Hills and visits the Mills Institute, from which can be seen the grounds of the College of Hawnii.

Luncheon over, the party leaves the general about what we pay a first lieu

stitute, the machines will proceed to schools.

View of the City

Next the procession of autos goes down the Manoa road and enters the lani street to King and out King to Alexander Field, in view of the vari
the Kamehameha boys and girls ous handsome buildings of Oahu Col. schools.

lege. The grounds will be left by the Fort Shafter follows the Kameha lege. The grounds will be left by the main entrance, and the numerous cars will proceed along Wilder avenue to Pikoi street, going down Pikoi and passing the Kaahamanu public school. Thence down Pikoi to Young, along Young to Victoria and up Victoria to pass the McKinley high school. Continuing up Victoria street, the sight

"Stunts" are billed prominently for

entrance of the Young Hotel, on the roof of which will await their whether

Circling the grounds of the Mills In- hotel at one thirty o'clock to view more

Kawaiahao Seminary.

Proceeding along Oahu avenue to its junction with the Upper Manoa road and turning toward town, the Salvation Army Home and the Castle Home for children are passed.

View of the City

Central grammar school comes first on Emma street, and then St. Andrew's priory across the way. A stop will be made at the Royal school after which the party will be cared I up Emma street to Luso, thence to Quarry street, stopping at the Normal school. From this point the itinerary is down Kapio

OUTSIDE ISLANDS ELECT FOR HAWAII'S GUESTS COUNTY OFFICERS TODAY

ported that several prominent guests ritorial elections.

last and West Hawaii elect, under

Hawasi, Mani and Kauni will recei the new order of things, three superthe Ad club luncheon for the congres. In the delights of a county election to cours each. The seventh member, who progress in the laints makes with up-to-date marginary and makes with up-to-date marginary and methods you surpass even chine, which the Spaniards called the chairman and executive paper, but that isn't seeing it with sional party on the roof garden of the delights of a county election to its styled the chairman and executive paper, but that isn't seeing it with sional party on the roof garden of the day. Honolulu and Oahu will, how officer of the board, is elected at large, one's own eyes. A physical inspection to styled the chairman and executive paper, but that isn't seeing it with sional party on the roof garden of the one's own eyes. A physical inspection to its styled the chairman and executive paper, but that isn't seeing it with one's own eyes. A physical inspection to its styled the chairman and executive paper, but that isn't seeing it with one's own eyes. A physical inspection to its styled the chairman and executive paper, but that isn't seeing it with one's own eyes. A physical inspection to its styled the chairman and executive paper, but that isn't seeing it with one's own eyes. A physical inspection to its styled the chairman and executive paper, but that isn't seeing it with one's own eyes. A physical inspection to its styled the chairman and executive paper, but that isn't seeing it with one's own eyes. A physical inspection to its styled the chairman and executive paper, but that isn't seeing it with one's own eyes. A physical inspection to its styled the chairman and executive paper, but that isn't seeing it with the delights of a country election to its styled the chairman and executive paper, but that isn't seeing it with the delights of a country election to its styled the chairman and executive paper, but that isn't seeing it with the delights of a country election to its styled the chairman and executive paper. It was a styled the chairman and executive paper, but that isn't seeing it with the chairman and executive paper. The country is styled the chairman and executive paper. The coun

PRESIDENTS HERE

this in the congressional party. They Going along School street to Xunanu are Representative James R. Mann of is the minority leader in the house

"Roosevelt?" repeated Senato he "old line" leaders of the Republi "Will be come back! ider him already back in the party to not believe he will be a candidate the Republican nomination. I do believe he will go into the convena tacking any candidate, although doubtless will be favorably inclined some and unfavorable to others. We will elect a President in 1916,

senator asserted confidently. hepresentative Mann did not believ made much difference who was nomi-

"We will name some good man," he plained, "and will elect him. Representative Anthony of Kausa and that the talk was of Cummins, Mann and of Senator Weeks of Massa husetts. Justice Hughes of the su court, formerly Governor of yew York, was not being talked of possevelt would be a candidate, but that he would fail of nomination. on the Democratic side, it was all

Wilson. No man expressed any doubt if that, and there was the belief that william Jennings Bryan would interose no objection. "He is for Wilson," said Senator

noths ago. On Hawaii the big fight harrman of the board of supervisors. ind Sam Kauhane of Kau, also a mem her of the board.

sugar bowl of the world. That same will have some meaning to me; I'm an will be a "demonstration of the won pal elected West Ha Hutchins. derful Marconi telegraph." It is re the same time as the congressional ter wan would get four scats on the board. This contention holds good also the ported that several prominent guests ritorial elections.

This contention holds good also the san Francisco, due May 3, including for Mani ports, will see themselves as others see them.

Chuside of the island of Hawaii there way should Ewaliko be elected members of the congressional parts.

May 3, A Selver, Miss 4, A Selver, Miss 4, A Selver, Miss 4, A Selver, Miss 5, A Selver, Miss 6, A Selver, Miss 8, A Selver, Miss 9, A Senator Martine also stood firm for free sugar.

There sugar in the su